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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1892.

ALL TO BE TRIED.

Indicted Outlaws Will Soon Be Called Into Court.

What the District-Attorney Says of the Dive Cases.

The Accusing Papers Run No Risk of Being Pigeon-Holed.

Former Patrons of the Closed Dens Flock to Buttner and Stajer's Bowery Resorts,

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

IA Table Subject to Daily Change.1 BILLY McGLORY. In the Penitentiary. TOM COULD. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good.

CAREY WELCH.
Indicted, Dive Closed for Good. AUGUST GUIDON. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good.

FRANK STEVENSON.
In Hiding, Dive Closed for Good.

ALFRED DAVIS.
Dive Closed for Good-LOUIS WALTHERS. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good

JOHN KELLY.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.

THOMAS McCORMICK.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. DANIEL SCRIBNER. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.

J. H. McGURK.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed PAUL McCARTHY.
Indicted. Dive Annex Closed.

JOHN J. McALEER. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.

CHARLES SMITH. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. JIM SULLIVAN Dive Annex Closed. JOHN J. MURPHY. Dive Annex Closed

JOHN WULFERS ... Dive Annex Closed. KEEPER OF THE LENOX.
Dive Annex Closed. SIMON BUTTNER .. Dive Annex Closed.

LOUIS STAJER Dive Wide Open IGNATZ BUTTNER Dive Wide Open

"I most emphatically declare that such places are a serious injury to the law-respecting liquor dealers of New York. The illegal tradic carried on in these deus casts a reflection on every honest man engaged in the liquor trade. That is why I say we are all in favor of closing them up, and why we heartly ap-prove of the fight which 'The Evening World' is winging against them." Presi-drat Teknisky, of the New York Liquor-Dealers'

the immensurable benefits its fearless the limica-variable benefits its Frariess spled them, and leaving the men they had could not be ascertained. Its its speed them, and leaving the men they had could not be ascertained. The workinen who had large. Y-National Convention of Union Burnellings, Drinks were liberally ordered, and jumped into the ruins of the convention of the sailors.

WILL SOON BE CALLED TO TRIAL left the place together.

The Indictments Against Outlaws Are Not to Be Pigeon-Holed. Those of the indicted dive-keepers who are hugging to their souls the fond delusion that they are not to be presecuted are

doomed to uttter disappointment. There are no pigeon-holes in the District-Attorney's office wherein the accusatory declarations of crime made against Mr. Tor Gould and his fellow outlaws by the Grand

Some of the dive-keepers are Habis-to be weraing striped uniforms, in company with voked when the Board of Excise receives the Mr. Billy McGlory on Blackwell's Island, betore dust has had a chance to accumulate on cast a chill over the outlaws of New York.

the neatly folded papers which accuse Mr. So intense a degree of trigidity had ob-Carey Welch and the others of his lik whose tained on sixth avenue last night that even

ING WORLD's search-light. in a week or two," said District-Attorney not even the heated expressions of opinions Nicoli to-day. "They can hardly be tried on The Evening World's crusade, given in sooner, because we are now busy getting rid side, could melt in the least degree.

required to try the McNuity assault case be-tore sudge Cowleg, and that leaves but one part of General Sessions clear for the disposition of other cases.

"The Court of Oyer and Terminer has been At these places the back rooms were dark of no practical use in clearing the calendars, and unoccupied.

mined which of the cive-keeping outlaws he dark and deserted.

Would try first. Mr. Tom Gould may be the Mr. Louis Walthers again had his box-like

prepared to present convincing evidence

of females last night in the "concert halls", kept by Mr. Louis Stajer, at 255, and Mr Ignatz Buttner, at 204 Bowery. The gold, percing air made it impossible for them to All Taken Out Alive, but Some of The Market Opened Stronger and stand long in the streets, and with most of they eagerly rushed to the "Orpheum" and

get warm without finding fault at the searcity of victims, although there was plenty of room for "complaint" in this re-

an insufferably dull "business" last night. In order that the silver stream of shekels may flow uninterruptedly into Mr. Buttner's yawning coffers it is necessary that his den should be liberally patronized by men the weight of whose pocketbooks is greater than that of their brains. Men of this sort were

At one time the women present outnumered the men six to one, and the few males who were present were not over-zealous in liquid inspiration. The wome seldom, if ever, buy drinks-it isn't expected of them—and consequently there was a stag-nation of business at the bar.

"ladies" shake their "escorts" unless the latter are well provided with money.

Several sailors entered Stajer's last night. ing. They were man-o'-warsmen, and, like all jolly tars on shore for a lark, were well supplied with money, which they spent

JACK TARS LURED BY HARPIES.

male accomplices. So long as Jack sticks to his shipmates he runs little risk of being molished. The men were at work this morn-sandbagged and robbed. The perpetrators of ing with their picks and crowbars, hacking and approve the praiseworthy under-taking of 'The Evening World' in breaking ap these deus of vice and moral degradation, and that we hereby shortly before 11 of lock. They had not been Two Jack Tars entered Stajer's last night building had failen.

It was evident the tark of the staje of the s seated at a table long before two harptes buried in the ruins, but exactly how many

> these folly tars met with deception and harm. If they did not it was their good luck; if they did it is but another incident in the long list of crimes, the conspiracy for which is plotted and the victims secured in just such places as

THEIR DENS STILL CLOSED.

Has Settled Most of the Outlaws. "I hope to begin the trial of the dive cases street, were covered with a coating of ice that

of murder and assault cases, which take up a The assignation-room in the rear was "The Harris case will probably occupy the state of affairs prevailed at Mr. Tom McCorattention of the Recorder's Court for two mick's resort at 528 Sixth avenue and Mr. weeks. I understand that tendays will be Daniel Scribner's "Pickwick" at 1347 Broad-

"The calendars are filled and other cases place, Mr. Jim Sullivan's "Farley's flotel" "The calendars are filled and other cases at 78 Third avenue, Mr. John J. Murphy's at 78 Third avenue, Mr. John J. Murphy's The streets in the neighborhood were soon at 78 Third avenue, Mr. John J. Murphy's The streets in the neighborhood were soon at 78 Third avenue, Mr. John J. Murphy's crowded and the police had hard work to a filled an other cases. The streets in the neighborhood were soon at 78 West Third street and the police had hard work to a filled an other cases. The streets in the neighborhood were soon at 78 West Third street and the police had hard work to a filled and the police had hard work to a filled and the police had hard work to a filled and the police had hard work to a filled and the police had hard work to a filled and the police had hard work to a filled and the police had hard work to a filled and the police had hard work to a filled and the police had hard work to a filled and the police had hard work to a filled and the police had hard work to a filled and the police had hard work to a filled and the police had hard work to a filled and the police had hard work to a filled an order to be a filled and the police had hard work to a filled and the police had hard work to a filled an order to be a filled and the police had hard work to a filled an order to be a filled and the police had hard work to a filled an order to be a filled and the police had hard work to a filled an order to be a filled and the police had hard work to a filled an order to be a filled and the police had hard work to a filled an order to be a filled and the police had hard work to a filled an order to be a filled and the police had hard work to a filled an order to be a filled and the police had hard work to a filled an order to be a filled and the police had hard work to a filled an order to be a filled and the filled and the police had hard work to a filled an order to be a filled and the fille

nor will it be, fer, by the retirement of Judge | As he has done for many nights in success hurt. banicis, the Supreme Court Bench in this sion, Mr. Simon Buttner, last night again county has been reduced by one in the num- kept the dive annex of his den at 304 Howery. ber of judges, and there are now hardly tightly closed. This course was also followed enough judges for the Special Term and Cir. by Mr. Chas. Smith. Mr. John H. McGurk, the street, and is 175 feet long and 100 feet wide. cuits, without holding a criminal part of the keeper of the Lenox, Mr. John J. McAleer and Mr. Paul McCarthy, all of whose back rooms undermined by the workmen, and the weight Mr. Nicoll said that he had not yet deter- 107, 253, 271, 299 and 327 respectively, were of the heavy walls caused them to sink in.

man, or it may be the proprieter of the " Hole den at 285 Bowery closed tight as a drum, Company, told an Eventsa Wonto reporter Wall," or Proprietor Guidon, of the and must be numbered with the retired out- that the men were at work under the arches Sullivan street "Black and Tan," or laws, Mr. Tom Gould, Mr. Carey Welch, Mr. of the retort against orders. "Pickwick" Aifred Davis, Mr. Frank Stevenson and Mr

The will not be kept long in suspense on this core, he sever, for each will have his day in court, and that speedily.

Bowery, is still "to let." As if to emphasize by's officers, and while the retorts were matters, the agent of the property yesterday old and the brickwork decayed no fault can tacked another "to let" card in the other be found, as we were in the act of repairing

Them May Die.

Works, West Forty-fifth Street.

A shocking accident occurred a few minutes fter 10 o'clock this morning in the works of he Consolidated Gas Company at the foot o West Forty-fifth street. Four retorts and part of the masonry of the

even of them were buried in the ruins. They were all dug out of the debris, bruised injured that it is thought they cannot live.

THE INJURED MES. Following is a list of the injured:

TRABLEG DOWN THE OLD RETORTS. They were built about twelve years ago. For the past three weeks a large gang of laborers, numbering about seventy-five men, has been engaged in tearing down these old retorts for the purpose of replacing them

with new ones-They were employed by the contractors, John D. and D. E. Crimmins, and the work In the professional vernacular, a sailor is | was being done under the supervision of Supt. "mark" for the female crooks and their Crowell, of the Gas Company's works.

such deeds prefer that their victim shall be away at the solid masonry, when all at once

BURIED UNDER PALLING BRICKS The entire excavation was filled with clouds of dust, and loud screams came from

The workings who had escaped at once

their companions, whose agonizing cries for assistance could be heard by those who were SPEECHLESS WHEN TAKEN OUT.

In a few minutes several were taken out, but they were so badly injured that they could not speak at first. Within an hour all seven of the men who had been buried in the crash had been taken out and sent either to their homes or to the hospitals. EXCITEMENT IN THE VICINITY.

ment in the neighborhood, where most of the laporers employed in the works lived, and, the rumor being spread that twenty or thirty people had been killed by the falling walls, the wives and families of the laborers flocked

As soon as the crash was heard a man who was passing by at the time ran up to Policeman Hackett, of the West Forty-seventh street station, who was several blocks away on Eleventh avenue, and told him what had

Forty-sixth street and Eleventh avenue and telephoned to Roosevelt, the Presbyterian and Bellevue Hospitals for ambulances. Five ambulances immediately responded

Officer Hackett ran to the station and reported the accident. Sergt. Boyle sent out at once all the reserves, and the policemen and rescue the buried men.

ment that prevalled and the anxiety of the women to go to their husbands, who had been | B

SCRNE OF THE ACCIDENT.

The retort house where the accident occurred, is on the south side of Forty-nith The part which tell in had been completely THE MEN ALONE AT PAULT.

Engineer Brasley, of the Consolidated Gas C "It was a foolish risk they took, and no one else was to blame," he said. "The accident

Prices Moved Up.

ation Helped Matters.

During the Late Trading the Bears Had an Inning.

WALL STREET, WEDNESDAY, Jan. 21.-The buils held control of the market again this morning. At the top notch the improvement and crushed, and several of them are so badly | was equal to 14 a 134 per cent., Chesapeake & Ohio leading.

The general list was favorably influenced

by the pacific accounts about the Chillan matter and by a reiteration of the reports that the anger of Gould towards the Western Traffic Association has been appeared. After midday the market reacted under

JOHN CALLAIAN, BITy-Dive years old, of 563
TRE STOVE DID A BIO RUSINESS.
As the men began to drop out one by one and few arrived to take their places, the females shivered and closed in about the big stove, which was the only part of the establishment that was in any way attractive during the evening.
Things had a little more push to them over at Stajer's, but even here the females far cultumbered the men in the audience.
Under his "ladies' entrance" sign Stajer still kept the placard reading:

Mo Ladies Admitted

Mithout Gentleman Escort.

Mo Ladies Admitted

Without Gentleman Escort.

It was plainty a bluff, as was indicated by the actions of several "ladies" of the lowery, who gazed intently at the sign for a few moments and then went in as if nothing had happened.

Nother did anything happen. Stajer knows better tian to keep out these "ladies" whether with escorts or not, for they and they alone are the the attractions of they and they alone are the the attractions of the sent and they alone are the the attractions of the sent and they alone are the the attractions of the sent and they alone are the the attractions of the sent and they alone are the the attractions of the sent and they alone are the the attractions of the sent and they alone are the the attractions of the sent and they alone are the the attractions of the sent and they alone are the the attractions of the sent and they alone are the the attractions of the sent and they alone are the the attractions of the sent and they alone are the the attractions of the sent and they alone are the the attractions of the sent and they alone are the the attractions of the sent and the world as woman be dobarred from entering Stajer's alone, she could easily pick up an "escort" on the street, and once in side it is amusing to note bow quickly the "taking Down the solutions of the sent and the sent and the sent and the sent and the could easily pick and has a compound fracture of the loft leg. The could read the sent and the sent and the sent and the sent and

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Smoke Hall's Half Dime

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RETIMATES OF THE LOSSES.

Schneider, Campbell & Co., \$235,000. O. R. W. Worms, \$40,000.

Brentano Bros., \$200,000.

C. E. Bentley & Jones, \$60,000.

Louis Rheims, \$300,000.

Conflagration in the Tiffany Block on Union Square.

Brentano's Big Stationery and **Book Store Gutted.**

Tiffany's and Mrs. Lynch's Jewelry Stores Imperilled.

Schnelder & Campbell's Bric-a-Brac and Art Rooms Destroyed.

Half the City's Fire Force Trying to Save the Block.

Five Alarms, Twenty-five Engine and a Great Force of Police.

Five alarms of fire following each other in juick succession brought a score or more engines, the water tower, three book and ladder

The large building which is sandwiched in between Tiffany's and the new Lincoln Building at the corner of Fourteenth street on the

west side of the square was on lire. The flames had broken out in the basement r subcellar of Nos. 7 and 0 Union Square which is occupied by Schnelder, Campbell & Co., manufacturers of gas fixtures, clocks, bric-a-brac and artistic bronzes, whose salesroom is on the ground floor.

No. 5 Union square is occupied by Brentano, the well known bookseller and stationer. Jeweler O. R. W. Worms also ourupted part of the ground floor. It was said that the fire started among off the tender on the way to the fire at Pif-some packing material away back in the teenth street and Pifth avenue and was

basement, where it seemed to be burning seriously injured. furiously, for it made a dense smoke which penetrated every part of the building and quickly drove out all the tenants. The location of the fire is very difficult for front of the building. the bremen to get at it, and their efforts

headway of the flames. TWO FRONTS OF PLAME. The building has a frontage of about 75 The value of the stock of Schneider, Campfeet on Union Square and extends back into bell & Co. is estimated by the firm's chief The building has a frontage of about 75

There it forms an "L" and comes out at estimated at \$40,000. No. 20 East Fifteenth street. It is of brick, with a light brown-stone front, and had a estate. uniform height of five stories, on both Broadway and Fifteenth street sides.

Co.'s employ, gave this version of the fire: The other occupants of the building are Louis Rheim, importer of millinery cords, on the second floor; Charles Bentley, manufac-about 11.50 this foreneon when I heard him turer of decorative needle work, on the third shout fire. I rushed downstairs, but had to floor, and Samuel Green, importer and dealer retreat, as the place was too full of smoke. top loft is vacant.

tings on Union square and in a Fiftcenth fire."

angle of the "L" already described. Campbell & Co.'s basement. On the other side angle of the " L " already described. such volumes that the men were not able to of the latter's place in 5 Union square is get a single stream upon the flames, though Brentano's.

Water was poured into the cellar from both The firemen made a desperate battle to water was poured into the cellar from both

out the fire. Brentano's store, where the stock of books stationery.

broke out no flames appeared above the base- towers to the conflagration. Chief Bonner Then it was discovered that the fire was he did not hesitate to summon all the appara-

creeping upward in the rear and was rapidly spreading to the top of the building.

tus he felt he required.

Capt. Rellity of the Thirtleth Street Police spreading to the top of the building.

Several lines of lose were taken through the stores in Fourteenth street and the iron off the burning structures and unusual vigiwere forced open with long iron crowbars. to pass through them.

assistants on hand were Chiefs Bresnan, of THE FIRE UNDER CONTROL AT 3 O'CLOCK. the Sixth; Fisher, of the Eighth; Sully, of After the flames had once gained headway

the great store of Thrapy & Co. at then The invision the surrounding property. For between Peter Maner and John L Suillean The Guttenburg Track Is Frozen

the valuable goods and lewelry in case mat- fr Supt. Murray ordered out all the reserves

JUNE 21 THE DATE. At 1.30 o'clock the fire had broken out it

Now to Name a City for the Na-The contents of Brentano's store and the salesroom of Schneider, Campbell & Co. were tional Democratic Convention. entirely destroyed, and the stock of the ten ints on the upper floor will probably be s

There seemed to be danger that the flames Spokesmen for Competing Towns to would spread to Tiffany's and the Lincon Have Twenty Minutes Each. Several lines of bose had been taken up to

effort was being made to save the property.

The bursting out of the flames in the rear Harrity, of Pennsylvania, Succeeds iso threatens several of the smaller build W. L. Scott as Committeeman. ings on Fourteenth street, adjoining the Lin

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Jan. 21.—The National Demo-cratic Committee met at noon to-day in the which gathered in Union Square and the ad olding streets were so great that the police had hard work to manage them.
All travel on the surface lines on Broadway pactous banquet room of the Arlington and Pourteenth street was blocked com-

The hall had been beautifully decorated by pletely, and the streets for blocks all around the Democratic Reception committee, of the District of Columbia, and over the chairwere filled with the black smoke from the man's rostrum were suspended, in tasteful folds, the colors of the stars and stripes. At 1.30 insurance experts estimated the

Chairman Calvin S. Brice rapped the Com-nittee to order, and at once introduced John W. Ross, the Democratic member of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, who delivered the address of welcome.

"Even in this, the great Convention City of the Western Hemisphere," said Mr. Ross, where so many assemblages of learned and distinguished men have been held, the meet ing of this Committee, made up of gentlement of national reputation, dealing with a matter of vital concern to citizens of all the States and Territories, is an occasion of the highest

and Territories, is an occasion of the highest dignity and importance."

The call of the roll followed, showing the various states and territories represented by committeemen or proxies.

On motion of senator vilas, the Committee went into secret session for the purpose of settling all questions of proxies and contests, it being reported that the right of C. A. Broadwater to represent the State of Montana might be contested.

In the secret session Secretary Harrity, of the Pennsylvania Central Committee, presented his credentials as the National Committeeman yesterday selected by the State Central Committee of that State to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. L. Scott.

Chairman Brice, of the National Committee, had, at the time of Mr. Scott's death, appointed ex-Congressman James Kerr to fill the vacancy from Pennsylvania.

When Pennsylvania was reached Mr. Kerr formally resigned whatever claims he may have had to represent that State, and Mr. Harrity, the new committeeman, was declared the successor of Mr. W. L. Scott, declared.

The Montana contest was settled by decreased.

harrity, the new committeeman, was de-ciared the successor of Mr. W. L. Scott, de-ceased.

The Montana contest was settled by de-claring C. A. Broadwater the regularly ac-credited committeeman from that State.

These two contests being settled, the Com-mittee proceeded to the selection of the date of the National Democratic Convention. After very little discussion Tuesday, June 21, was selected.

was selected.
At the conclusion of the secret session the Committee took a recess until 3.30, it being decided that the arguments of delegations would begin at 4.P. M. Rach city will be given but twenty minutes to present her claims, the arguments to be heard in the alphabetical order of the various cities. cities.

There seems no doubt that the city where the Convention will be held will be named to-night.

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE. Fireman Thomas Burke, of engine 14, fell To Meet on Tuesday Next at the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—There was a meet ing of the full House Committee on Rules query for the full House Committee on Rules query for the full for the full formula for the full for the full formula for the full for the full formula for the f this morning at the rooms of Speaker Crisp. in the Metropolitan Hotel. The rules will probably be reported to the House during the atternoon. They are substantially the rules of the Fiftle'h Congress, with three changes, on change provides that only one motion to adjourn can be made before the question is put in the motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill. The purpose of this amendment is to check dilatory motions.

DISORDERLY HOUSES RAIDED.

ends of the building in the hope of drowning keep the fire from getting a foothold there, disorderly houses, against which so many but the fire.

Station, last night on the west Third street, disorderly houses, against which so many but without avail. The flames crept in Bren-complaints were made during Capt. Brogan's

and so many

There were four keepers and twenty-one iomates in the idae. Nearly all were French, and their appearance indicated that they were among the lowest of their class. Two sallors from La daseogne, who were visiting one of the dens, were also included in the raid. The houses raided were Annie Lewis, at 163 West Third street, Marie Hermans, at 163 West Third street, Marie Hermans, at 163 West Third street, and Elizabeth flusors, it 188 West Third street, and Elizabeth flusors, it 188 West Third street, and Elizabeth flusors, it 188 West Third street, and Elizabeth flusors, it is been successful to be held at Monday atteneen. Some of the immates re-discharged, others flued from \$3 to \$10 a few put under \$400 bonds for their libehavior, pit, Ryan says he is determined to clear it that if he is supported.

and that if he is determined to clear precinct of the low houses which infest and that if he is supported by the court, district will soon have an air of re-

MADDEN POSTS A FORFEIT.

Five Thousand Dollars Up for a Fifth; Kehoe, of the Fourth, and Campbell, in the upper moors of the building the only Metch Between Maher and John L. thing to be done was to let the fire burn itself | Billy Madden this afternoon offered to post a certified check for \$5,000 on the East River The firemen devoted their attention mainly National Bank as a first deposit for a fight

world.

If the forfeit is not covered for Sullivan entries stand, within two weeks Madden will claim the champtonship for his man. The forfeit will then be allowed to stand two weeks longer, and will be open to any man who wants to cover it.

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Race Tracks Fighting for Legislation in New Jersey.

GLOUGESTER REOPENS JAN. 25.

Friends of the various racing associations in New Jersey are hovering about the legislative chambers at Trenton like bees over a honeyaden flower. They are making the lives of the legislators a burden, and claims are being put forward by first one and then another association with a persistency that is wearying to the lawmakers.

As matters now stand it seems an impossibility for any Pool bill to be passed in either house. Guttenburg seems to have effectually tween Hudson and Essex Counties, made with the determination to defeat any bill that may come up for consideration, plainly

The situation is a queer one when looked at from all sides. The Monmouth Park, Eliza-beth and Linden Associations all want a bill passed which will give them at least thirty days' racing during the year. They will not, however, consent to a bill that permits rac-

Opposed to these associations and their thirty-day bill are the Gurtenburg, Gloucester and Clifton Associations. William Thompson, who has a mighty pull in the South Jersey districts, idemands that a Pool bill be passed in order that his race track may once more open its gates.

Grand Jury indicted them, but in a subseacquitted.

on the hilltop track.

Owners naturally refuse to take chances
with a good horse on a track that is hard as
iron. When a freeze-up occurs scratches are
inade in every race, and owners themselves
request postponements.

Owing to a heavy fall of snow and the pre-valing cold weather the East St. Louis fockey that has decided to postpone its open-ing day until Jan. 30.

All the probrooms were closed yesterday for the first time in many days. Guttenburg's pestponement did this, for as there were no other race-tracks openin the country every one was forced to take a day off.

RACES AGAIN POSTPONED.

and To-Day's Races Are Off.

count of the frozen condition of the track the races on this course scheduled for to-day are postponed until to-morrow. The published

Assistant I derict-Attorney Lynn has all the window of the deserted dive.

TAKEN IN OUT OF THE COLD.

There was a slightly increased attendance

to Stajer's.

Most of the creatures were glad enough to

Because of the scarcity of lambs the seecers in Mr. Gombossy-Buttner's den did

conspicuous last night for their absence.

betuddled and alone before they tackle him, there was a frightful crash. and the task of enticing him away from his safter companions is left to the female crooks. Such women are plentiful in Stajer's; and the "Orpheum." If they fall to secure a vic-tim for their accomplices they rarely let him rushed out, covered with dust, into the get out of their own clutches, and while Jack street. may escape with a whole head his pocket is

not long afterwards both sailors and sharks Only police court history can tell whether trying to rescue them.

Stajer's and the " Orpheum."

The Evening World's" Crusade The prospect of having their licenses re-Wickedness has been disclosed by THE EVEN- the front windows of Mr. "Honest" John Kelly's former palais de joic, at Thirty-first

John Wulfers s "Universe" at 72 University | helped the laborers to clear away the debris

Settliner. These and seven others are slated August Guidon.

Mr. Davis's "Excise Exchange," at 1336 could not have been foreseen by the Compa-

STOCK Gas Retort.

Accident at the Consolidated Gas Pacific Reports on the Chilian Situ-

old retort house suddenly caved in, while a large gang of laborers was at work there, and All were taken out alive.

JOHN CALLAHAN. Bitty-five years old, of 563 Eleventh avenue. Taken to the Presbyterian

Seven of the retorts had already been de-

When the first excitement was over it was

jumped into the ruins and began to dig for

The accident created a tremendous exciteto the spot in the wildest state of excitement. AMBULANCES SUMMONED.

He then ran info Rothman's Brewery at

other city officers were on hand. the three upper stories of the burning build ng, and efforts to check it seemed to be o ttle avail.

the roof of the Tiffany Building, and every oin Building. The conflagration caused a big sensation in the uptown business district. The crowds

flagration on Union Square just after 13 into the fifth floor. At this Mrs. T. Lynch, the diamond dealer, now on the ground floor of the Lincoln Building, began to remove her valuables to a place of safety.

thrown into the building.

seemed to have no effect in checking the away, the chiefs believing that the flames

the block for nearly 175 feet.

the Fifteenth street end; as nearly as the caution against the encroachments of the firemen could locate it it was right in the flames. But they soon burned their way

During the first half hour after the fire they called thirty engines and two water-

sent out and twenty-five fire engines and four book and ladder companies were on the with humanity, and fully 25,000 stratseers

The burning building completely surrounds out.

of ten precincts, and the fired lines; were

Samuel Green & Co., \$50,000. Van Buren estate, owner of the building The six-story building adjoning Schneider. ampbell & Co's, on East Fifteenth street, also suffered terribly. The latter building is occupied by three firms Davis, Reid & Alexander, mantel and tile fire-places; Hoskins & Sewell, brass bed-steads, and A. J. McIntosh & Co., feathers

The Lincoln Building, above referred to, is cupled as follows: First floor, Mrs. Lynch, diamonds. Second floor, F. S. White, dental manufac-

and down. This building includes Nos. 18,

Fifth floor, Horace L. Hotchkiss & Co. brokers, and Carlman & Cur, brokers. The sixth, seventh and eighth floors are occupied as offices. LINCOLN BUILDING APLAME The flames communicated to the Lincoln suilding at 1.30 o'clock and burned their way

Two explosions, supposed to be caused by escaping gas occurred in the Schneider, Campbell & Co. store. The occupants of the Lincoln Building offices began to desert their apartments at 1.30 o'clock and they scurried downstairs, with their arms laden with books and papers and most of them dripping wet from the stream

TWO EXPLOSIONS

ANOTHER OUTSURST. At 1.35 the fire burst out with renewed energy, the flames enveloping the entire Part of the force of firemen had been sen

A PIRRMAN INJURED.

were recalled. cierk at \$235,000. Jeweller Worms's loss is

W. H. Bogert, in Schneider, Campbell &

confined to the cellar. The firemen

in dress trimmings, on the fourth floor. The I ran back to the office and hustled the books into the safe and locked it. After that I was As soon as the flames started the smoke driven out of the place by the smoke, I burst at the same time from the cellar gra- haven't the faintest idea what caused the Tiffany & Co. closed their doors and put up The centre of the fire seemed to be nearer their iron shutters on the windows as a pre-

tano's cellar and found plenty of inflammable No attempt was made to save anything in materials in the way of books, papers and and pictures and bric-a-brac is valued at Five alarms were sent out in rapid succession under orders from Chief Bonner, and

shutters which were bursting with the heat lance was exercised in permitting strangers It was almost impossible to get within NORS FIGURE CALLED. It was almost impossible to get within By this time more special calls had been Tiffing & Co.'s, as the police feared robbery. Union square Park was literally peopled spectability.

gathered between the Morton House and

square and Fifteenth street. When it was to protecting the surrounding property, for between Feter state and some Landscape much sharm was feit for the safety of the much sharm was feit for the safety of the big sliverware and lewelry store.

The from shutters were all hauled down to conclurately damage was done by water. The from shutters were all hauled down to the Lincoln Building, but Tiffany's escaped and securely fastened, while the entire force of comployees was held in readiness to remove the valuable goods and jewelry in case mather than the results of the burning building to the championship of the world. were being poured into the burning building from every side began to have a the effect, and as the upper hoors had been early it by consumed there was little left for the lames

to fired upon.
At 3 o'clock Chief Bonner said that the fire extended to the edge of the park in order to was under control, and that there was no give the firemen sunleight room in which to danger of its spreading further. It was all out at 40 to a k, though a cloud of smoke was work.

Several Fire Commissioners, Commissioner terior of the building.

At a comek thief homer said that there was no and will be open to any man who wants to cover it.

Young & smylle's 'Acme' 'Licorice Pellets all tobacco Coametres. No dash, no scraps, A guieting smoke. 10 cents. '.'

Buttenburg Officials Give Ball to Justice Lockwood.

The Gloucester Association was recently raided by the Law and Order League of Camden, and President Thompson, with a

Hoffman House.

Albant, Jan. 21.—Edward Murphy, jr., Chairman, has Issued a call for a meeting of the Democratic State Committee to be held at the Hoffman House, New York City, next Thesday at noon.

The meeting is called, it is presumed, for the purpose of naming a date for the holding set of a State Convention to select delegates to the National Convention to select delegates to the National Convention.

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This is the situation up to date. No on can predict how the matter will end up.

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quent.

The fact is that the class of horses at Guttenburg has improved steadily, until now there are some really good horses in training on the hilltop track.

The Board of Control will not meet again until Feb. 2. . . . The Four Proprietors Held and Many of the Inmates Fined.

Following the long line of "drunks and disorderlies" that make up the usual grist of the Jefferson Market Court mill was a string this morning of painted women captured in a raid made by Capt. Hyan, of the Mercer street station, last night on the West Third street disorderly houses, against which so many